TWELFTH DAY.

FRIDAY, May 9th, 1884.

The House met at 1 P. M. Migutes of the previous day's proceedings

were read and confirmed.

PETITIONS

Mr. Kamakele presented a petition from carry out the King's wishes. Makawae praying that where Hawamans have lic Lands, etc.

Mr. Amara presented a petition from Walalua praying that the system of having general road supervisors be abelished. Referred to Committee on Public Lands, etc.

Mr. Kaulukon presented a petition from will be declared void.

Also a petition signed by 20 residents stating that their votes were east for one Kamoku and wrongly placed to the credit of Kauwila. Both petitions referred to Judiciary acted upon. Committee.

Mr. Kupihca presented a petition from Mo- bill was referred to a select committee. lokai praying that the use of intoxicating li-

Committee. Mr. Nahinu presented a petition from S. Nahinu. Kona praying that an Artesian well be bored in that district. Referred to Committee on Public Lands, etc.

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES.

Mr. Dole reported on behalf of the Judiciary Committee recommending that the petition relating to contract laborers be laid on the table until a bill is brought in to alter the existing law. Report adopted.

Mr. Dole also reported on the bill defining the ownership of wild turkeys and other fowls. The Committee recommend that 'quails' read "quail" and peacocks read "peafowls," and the words "owners of lands" be stricken out. Report adopted. Bill passed to engrossment and to be read a third time on Monday next.

RESOLUTIONS.

Mr. Kean moved that \$3,000 be appropriated for the purpose of building a bridge over the stream at Moaualna. Referred to Committee on Public Lands, etc.

Mr. Nahinu moved that \$1,000 be appropriated for building a cistern for public use at Hookena. Referred to Committee on Public Lands, etc.

Mr. Frank Brown moved that \$250 be appropriated for the purchase of a new safe for the use of the Assembly. Carried.

The Committee on Accounts were deputed

to buy the safe. Mr. Dole gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to prohibit the importation

and sale of intoxicating liquors. Mr. J. T. Baker moved that the Minister of Foreign Affairs be requested to inform the

House what news, if any, was received by the mail of the mission of Colonel Laukea. Mr. Gibson said he was prepared to make

beig statement from memory, not having

On the 9th April, Col. Iaukea arr Yokohama and was received by several odstinguished officers of the Japanese Government. He was assured that the propositions from this Government would be received and met by the Japanese Government. It is also stated in the letter to hand that there were hopes of the negotiations being carried out. Mr. Gibson further informed the Assembly that he had received a telegrar announcing "success," and that Co. Total solid ture his election for delegate at large. was to leave Japan accompanie , bankea waiian Consul-General, Mr. andy the Ha-A further statement wa puls rwin.

sembly concerning werits made to the As-On the 16th of Ma coveninese immigration.

forwarded a te' y rch last this Government
sol Consnl-Cogram to the Hawaiian Conthat any for meral at Hongkong to the effect this cour rther immigration of Chinese to green try would be resisted. The tele-As reached Hongkong on the 26th March. 68, 8. City of Peking had at that time spe Chinese engaged for this port. The telegram was handed to Sir George Bowen, the Governor of Hongkong, who immediately gave instructions that no vessel would be allowed to clear from Hongkong with Chipese for Honolulu, and he also expressed ade mination to see the wishes of this Govacht carried out. It was with a feeling of great satisfaction that he made this state ment to the House, especially so, that His Excellency Sir George Bowen had in so marked a manner evinced such courtesy and consideration towards the Hawatian King

dom. Mr. J. T. Baker moved that the Minister of Pinance be requested to lay before the House copies of the agreement and all elemoranda connected with the new coinage.

Mr. Palohan gave notice of his intention Carried. to introduce a bill to repeal Chapter 10 of the Session Laws of 1882, relating to the connee of cea ain portions of Crown Lands

o Claus Spreckels. The President stated to the Assembly that . letter had been received by him from the Japreme Court acknowledging receipt of the esolution asking for an opinion on a point d law, which will receive the attention of the Court on the return of Mr. Justice Mc-

Mr. Kaulukon moved the

ORDER OF THE DAY.

Consideration of a bill to amend Sec. 43, Giapter 44 of Session Laws of 1884, (the limor bill) in Committee of the Whole.

Mr. Cleghorn took the Chair.

After the reading of the Section. Mr. Cecil Brown moved that the bill pass.

Mr. Smith read that portion of the King's speech which had referred to this bill, and afterwards he asked if His Majesty's Minister's had prepared any measures in order to

Mr. Gibsou stated that the Ministers symlost their surveys of kuleanas the lands be | pathised with the expression in the Royal re-surveyed. Referred to Committee on Pub speech, and hoped the Assembly would take the matter into their most serious consideration. His impression was, however, that this was not the proper occasion to deliberofe on this subject. The Ministry had no bill on the subject.

Mr. Smith agreed in a measure with the Puna praying that the election of Mr. Kau- Minister of Foreign Affairs. He referred to the King's speech, the report of the Chief. Justice on drunkenness, the petitions and bill on prohibition etc. He was of opinion that they ought to be all taken together and

After a few remarks by Mr. Hitchcock the

On the Committee of the Whole rising the quors be prohibited. Referred to Judiciary | President appointed on the committee Messrs, Abolo, Nawahi, Lilikalani, Dole and

> Second reading of an Act to amend Section 780 of the Civil Code relating to the number of Representatives. Passed to engressment and ordered to be read a third time on Tues-

Third reading of a bill relating to diseases | among animals, introduced by Mr. W. O. Smith. Referred to a select committee. The gentlemen appointed are Messrs. Smith, Richardson, Attorney-General, C. H. Judd, and P. Isenberg.

Second reading of a bill to establish a Cir cuit Judge for the Island of Oahu.

On the motion of Mr. Kaulukon at was referred to the Judiciary Committee. House adjourned at 4:30 r. M.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1, 1884,

In the Spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of booms if it happens to be the Presidential year. The election of delegates to the Chicago Republican National Convention was put through in great shape at Oakland yesterday, resulting in the election of Charles Crocker, or Colonel Fred as he is generally called, as one of the delegates for the Fourth Congressional District. He is that Col. Fred of whose strange and artless encounter with a newspaper man I wrote you last month. He has been reported to have said that his sojourn in Chicago will be marked by a princely magnificence in hospitality never before witnessed in America en That might easily be and Col. Fre 5 1 ambition is not to be sneezed at, ed's situated the Mount Livinia Grand Hois laudably anxious to be . W He tel from which I now write you. Besmong men, he is not who ha man with the merely a .. ato a satisfied the Indian Ocean dotted with the fishpecuniary gods coandarial goods his ing canoes of the natives and occasionunusual f. raciliti provide, and it is ally a large steam or sailing vessel Frank inumba rich man to feel so. passes by bound to or from Colombo. the . not Pixley exerted himself and was

, at life of the party, but did not cap-He did stand in, however, as an alternative. The California delegates are all pretty solid for Blaine, so very solid indeed that the Blaine boom is being worked so energetically at the East that by the usual law that governs conventions, it looks as if he did not stand the smallest chance of ever being President. Two decided candidates will rather transfer their strength to a third comparatively unknown man than retire in favor of each other so to speak. Blaine is rather threadbare as a politician. Some one has called his book in which he professes to be so much more interested than in his nomination-" Twenty-four years' chase for the Presidency." Thurman and Edmunds are net so well-known. ing in his dignified wrath against railroad transactions. The Aita works the Field boom with might and main not be nominated, and hardly knows | cocoanuts served as asparagus) are my that the Republic is governed by a especial weakness.

America will lose her reputation for time we had a troop of nearly naked privileges, and selling "puts and calls." jury. Austin was arrested.

dicate that a greater issue than tariff, course of a five mile walk we had over spending over \$150,000 in cashing differor whiskey will occupy the American thirty in our wake. They could all ences resulting from the falling market, he mind very shortly. Socialism, the speak English as they went to the found himself running short, and having growth of an earnest protest against Catholic schools which are here doing no more money at his command, he was the centralization of wealth, in the a great and energetic work of conver- forced to suspend, minds of men of better education, and | sion and civilisation. Arriving back better characters than the canting at our hotel we dismissed our laugh- The news spread rapidly, and soon his demagogues who generally advocate ing, romping, followers with a few office was besieged with customers and re-distribution of wealth. It is not coins and they joyously retired with a creditors, who fought with each other to argument but feeling that makes rev- polite salaam, leaving with us some gain an entrance. His secretary, Mr olutions though it is a help to a move- fresh cocoantals. ment when a man is found to advo- But now I am reminded that I sat to meet his engagements, and said it was cate it who can think too. George is down to write you the promised letter owing to unfortunate speculations. He banqueted, applauded and speechified. Fgiving an account of our adventures | said Mr. Keene would make no statement A new reading of political economy is and experiences in the tour across In- to the public at present, but would furnish not very far distant and Henry George dia. The subject is one worthy of a statement at an early day to those who may be only the Lafayette of a great | more copious description and a better | are interested more intimately in his af-

Egy1t strikes a chill to the heart. She a ran bling account of all we saw and stocks of Erie, Western Union, and Union says she cannot help Gordon and the did. Soudan is to be abandoned to its tate. So now I will go back and com- bitten in the recent shrinkage in values of After rushing in against the better mence from Bombay where I closed Northern Pacific and Transcontinental judgment of the Government, she now my last letter to you on arrival there. thinks the game not worth the candle. Sitting on the broad piazzas of Wat- to-day, and at his house this evening it Troops join with the rebels and a des- son's Esplanade Hotel it was a new ert cuts off communication, and Eng- and strange experience to feel that I land is bored with the whole affair. | was in Eastern Ind, as the poets have Her career in the African continent it. The East, the land of luxury and ment was issued for publication: has been childish and irresolute and leisure, and to look with interest and cruel again and again. The natives wonder at the strange scenes before suffer and the English soldiers are me, and the motley and picturesque sacrificed and nothing gained to civil- | population, representatives of every ization either. France is very foxy race and clime that inhabit this great about joining too hastily in England's | city. scheme of considering Egypt's condition in a congress of the Powers. dus, Africans, Moors. Parsees, well-France will not be eager to take up | dressed with the exception of a ridicbad national debts, with the Chinese | ulous mitre-shaped hat, Mohammeaffairs just in their present shape.

Bishop, and Mrs. George Beckley John Chinaman, and the European ran of Tahiti has just left the city on her way back from Europe to her Island home

COMRADE.

A HAWAHAN'S IMPRESSION'S IN Focult hes, etc., etc., making up the life of EIGN LANDS.

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[By the S. S. Manizarde count of Col. st thriposa, a further achand, as A Wlaukea's sojourn came to Poor. a devdescribed by Mr. Henry 1881.e fr It is dated Ceylon, March 13th,

About seven miles distant from Colombe, on a cliff by the sea-shore is fore me spreads a broad expanse of

Behind me and stretching away along the shore is a dense wilderness of cocoanut groves and tropical foliage and in the background rises the mountains and the lofty outline of Adam's Peak from which comes all the sapphires for which Ceylon is famous. The roar of the surf breaking over the reef, the native children bathing in the sea, and the whole composition of the picture of all that is beautiful and lovely on water, reminds me most pleasantly of our own charming Waikiki, especially at night when the unclouded splendor of the brilliant

moonlight reflects upon the scene. We came here to escape the intense heat of Colombo as we are obliged to remain ten days in Ceylon to await our steamer. Here it is cool and pleas-

ant, very much like a day at home. The fare provided by Singalese Edmunds is making a very good show- cooks is equal to that of any first-class hotel in any part of the world. Ex-Phelps and his crowd who are trying | cellent varieties of fish and game, fish, to implicate him in some of Blaine's vegetable and omelette curries-better than the best chefs in Europe could make-and tropical fruits in profusion and with much ability be it said, compose the main part of our daily while the Judge, profiting, by former | fare, Mango custards and cocoanut lessons, discreetly avers that he will eabbage (the young shoots of young

colossal rascality if she is not care- children, with great, black, question- A large number of these contracts fell due ing eyes, following us, and as we to-day, and it was said Kene began this Henry George's career seems to in- moved on others joined and in the this morning paying them off, and, after

Peddlers of all sorts, half naked Hindans with huge and handsome turbans The Princess Likelike, Mrs. Pauahi of all colors, our old acquaintancehave been staying at the Grand, en- with his light, white suit and pith hat joying the hospitalities tendered them to protect him from the intense heat state, however, that Keene has simply by our prominent people. Queen Ma- of the sun, which even now, though it is the cool season, is reach :and races of peccoji. any other classes learn to distre learn to distrement of the street conguish in my brief stay, Jore Fge ox-teams, the public ghar-.ppj.~R- | the streets and induce you to believe that the world is indeed a great Raree

In front of our hotel I see many amazing things. The peddlers with every variety of rubbish, newsboys as active and alert as any in other cities, and men seeking employment as servants, are always there. Oceasionally a juggler would start a street performance, and snake charmers were always on hand. Squatting down surrounded by a number of round baskets containing the snakes, the fellow will play and mongoose fight.

At sight of his inveterate foe the cobra places itself on the defensive, the mongoose darts at its neck and retains its grip during an exciting duel. The snake coils himself around his enemy and often makes him squeal; then cing legislators who are now open to they are separated unless you pay a rupee more to let the mongoose kill it is to the United States that so exthe snake, which he is sure to do.

tel life in Bombay: At daybreak your graceful. This huge and costly lobbyservant comes in and preparing your ing machine is a badge of fraud and bath-which is indispensible-brings in coffee, bread and butter. This is Chota Hazri; 9 A. M. Burra Hazri, Breakfast; 2 P. M. Tiffin, Lunch; 7:30 P. M. Khana, Dinner.

(To be continued.)

JIM KEENE'S FAILURE.

New York, April 30-The announcement at 3 o'clock this afternoon of the failure of James R. Keene, the well-The hotel is rather a handsome by many with credulity. It created at Californians are all interested in Jim | building, built in 1829 for a Governor's | first tremendous excitement among the Keene's failure, the news of which is palace, but finally dismantled and smaller dealers and operators, who had corroborated this morning. No one abandoned. For a long time it was apparently not anticipated such a result, would like to say in so many words the abode of jackals, snakes, bats and The effect on the market was not apprethat Goald crushed him, but they crows, till a few years since the pres- ciable this afternoon, as the announcewere but little cordial, Keene was ent proprietor took it, and expelling ment came so late. Very little accurate known to have appeared in direct op- its uncanny occupants, made it what information could be gained in regard to position to Gould, and now he has it now is-the best hotel in the East. the failure, although rumors of a most gone the way of all Villards. It is be- Roaming about one day we entered | contradictory character were circulated in coming so fashionable now to fail a large cocoanut grove where numer- great numbers. It was learned, however, poor; to fail heroically; to fail in fact our native huts were scattered about. that the failure was due to the fact that as Keene's telegram to the Associated Soon our rambling attracted and in- Keene has for some time past confined Press announces that he failed, that terested the inhabitants and in a short his stock operations to transactions in ploughed her scalp and caused serious in-

Wells, confirmed the report of his failure pen than mine, and as our tour was fairs. It is understood that Keene's The drift of England's conduct to hur ted and brief I will give you but transactions have been principally in the Pacific. It is also said he was severely stocks. He refused to see any reporters was said he had gone out of town, and was probably at Newport. Later in the evening, however, the following state-

KEENE'S NOTE OF EXPLANATION.

To the Associated Press Reporters: After paying out \$1,000,000 in eash in the last few months in my efforts to proprotect my privileges in a falling market. I have finally determined to-day to call a halt in the interest of those with whom I

JAMES R. KEENE.

New York, May 1-Mr. Wells, J.R. Keene's private secretary, said porter this morning concerning the failure: "It is impossible to information are from Asia to any lefinite stopped paying the differences on his privileges until he can arrange his affairs. The accounts in the morning papers are very largely sensational and exaggerated. It may take Keene three days to straighten things, and it may take three months. The failure has no effect whatever on the stock market, which opened strong with a healthy feeling. The general opinion among brokers is that Keene's failure is complete, and that he will not be able to resume. One broker said that he had known the crash was coming for three months. Keene was on Wall street during the forenoon, but positively refused to be interviewed.

THE HAWAIIAN LOBBY AT WASHING

The Sunday Gazette of Washington music on a strange instrument sound- charges, in an article on 27th April, ing like a bag-pipe, and lifting the that the Hawaiian lobby is spending cover of a basket a cobra will erect it- money freely in its efforts to keep the self and with eyes glistening and the | bill abrogating the Reciprocity Treaty flaps on his neck extended, will listen from passing Congress. The Gazette intently to the music. It darts out its says: How many of our statesmen fangs but the poison has been extract- have been seen in this connection it ed and the charmer does not fear him. is difficult at this moment to say, but Along with his snakes the man gener- the fact that Hawaiian planters mainally has a mongoose. For a small tain a staff of two constant, and two or consideration he will let the snake more occasional delegates in this city, to look after Congress, would seem to indicate an agency capable of efficient service in that calling, while the an nual \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 of profit realized out of the Reciprocity Treaty would afford ample means for convinthat kind of argument, how important cellent an arrangement should be con-The following is the routine of Ho- | tinued. Nevertheless the thing is disso it should be considered. The right does not need so extensive an apparatus. The pretense of a national interest which requires a large annual contribution to the planters of the Sandwich Islands, in order to its conserva tion, is both transparent and impudent, and nobody but a state man in his pinfeathers would be carried away by so baid an assertion.

The latest agony is for a young lady to known Wall street operator, was received | have a dog to match her dress. Wo'd like to see a crushed strawberry dog-in fact any kind of a crushed dog.

> At Sara Bernhardt's tea, the other day, a certain count appeared with one arm in a sling, having wounded himself while out shooting. "Really?" quoth the sympathetic Sarah; "So there was no other game?"

Capt. Austin, America's crack rifle shot gave an exhibition of his skill at Leicester, England. He shot a potatoe from the head of his daugter twice successfully but the third time he attempted it the ball

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